More Than Five Hundred Dollars Received for Walter Johnson Cup Fund

MILAN MAY BE OUT OF CONTEST TODAY

Tennessee Flyer Receives Blow on Elbow From "Reb" Russell Which Causes Injury-Shanks Will Be Out of the Game for the Season If X-Ray Shows Fracture.

By "SENATOR.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 23.—"Zeb" Milan The injury showed no improvement today. Trainer Martin is working night may be unable to get into the line-up today, following yesterday's injury recelved when one of Russell's shoots hit him on the right elbow. The Tennessee Flyer was unable to do much with his arm, so painful is the injury

this arm, so painful is the injury this morning.

It is not unlikely that he will be out of the game today, although Mique Martin promises to do his best to reduce the swelling in the affected member. There is a possibility that the elbow will be put under the x-ray but he showed no speed in the field, letting two bulls get away that should the same to when the swelling is reduced.

As soon as he reaches Washington, Howard Shanks will have an x-ray put or his injured ankle to ascertain hether or not he has a fracture. It s impossible to diagnose the injury baths in the hones of reducing the swelling, but little change is noticeable. Shanks is confined to his bed, and may remain there for a week or two. If a fracture is found he will probably be out of the game for the remainder of the season. He is almost certain the beauty for a couple.

and day with the injured player, but all his efforts seem to be in vain. The outfielder will accompany the team heme tonight and be taken at once to the Georgetown University Hospital on his arrival in the Capital.

ting two balls get away that should have been caught. Gedeon is an un-known quantity through lack of work in regular games,

s impossible to diagnose the injury for Griffith may shake up his outfield anyway, taking Moeller out. Moeller seems helpless on ground balls, and his hitting is absent from the totals. The welling, but little change is noticeable, the Griffmen have the weaknest hitting thanks is confined to his bed, and may regular trio reaching .300, and two of them being below .250. Calvo and Gedeon seem likely to be given places in the garden, in the hopes of putting some strength into the attack of the team.

TRUSTED TOO LONG TO ROBERT GROOM

Climbers Lost Victory Because Pitcher Crumbled and Was Left in the Box When Hughes Should Have Relieved Him. Many Hits Went for Extra Bases.

By "SENATOR."

CHICAGO, July 23.-By trusting too of the bull pen, for Groom was going long to a twirler crumbling before the foe, the Climbers lost a victory they hitters should have tucked away neatly. Sir Robert Groom was minus his fast ball Robert Groom was minus his fast ball calvo in closer. Rath had not got a and the Sox lambasted it whenever hit all day, but you never can tell. It appeared. His curve and spitter Groom could a minute later, though, looked all right but whenever he tried for the little fielder smashed one over looked all right, but whenever he tried his fast ball, bing, it was a sturdy clout out among the bushes. Groom do so until both Fournier and Matshould never have been sent to the tick had tailled, winning the game for looked all right, but whenever he tried slab in the ninth, for his weakening the Sox.

Collins' double sent Calvo digging and the ninth. poking among the iron stanchions in poking among the iron stanchions in left. Fournier's did the same thing with Moeller and scored Collins. Fournier reached third while Foster tossed out Weaver. When Ping Bodie came up for Cicotte, Manager Griffith was in charge of the battle, sending his thin twirler. He winced when left here to the pitched four bad balls and there-

should have gone to the box instead some day for the clouters.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

Philadelphia., 63 27 .700 .703 .693

Today's Games.

Tomorrow's Games.

Yesterday's Results.

Cleveland, 8; Boston, 5,

Detroit, 2; New York, 0

St. Louis, 4; Philadelphia. 0,

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

New York at Detroit.

Cleveland.... 54 27 .592

Boston...... 42 45 .483 Detroit...... 39 57 .406 .412 St Louis..... 38 58 .397 .402 New York.... 28 59 .322 .330

Washington at Chicago.

Chicago, 6; Washington, 5,

Won, Lost. Pct. Win. Lose.

Morris Rath is one of the weakest hitters on the White Sox team, and he was up with the bases choked. Griff stood in front of the dugout and called

to relieve the Skinflint, but down to the very end the Old Fox thought Groom might pull out a winner.

Groom opened that ninth well enough, foreing Schalk to pop to McBride.

But then things happened in bunches.

Calvo over a bit and dublously watching his thin twirler. He winced when Bob pitched four bad balls and thereby walked Bodie, Mattick running for him. Chappell had been helpless all day and so Groom was allowed to try his luck with the alleged \$18,000 beauty. Again it was a walk.

Tom Hughes had returned to the bench, but was immediately rushed to the buil pen. From the looks of things, he might be called upon any moment. Indeed, the aged and crafty veteran should have gone to the box instead

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

Today's Games.

Tomorrow's Games.

Yesterday's Results

New York, 2: Pittsburgh, 1. New York, 8; Pittsburgh, 2.

Cincinnati, 4; Boston, 2, Cincinnati, 3; Boston, 2, St. Louis, 2; Brooklyn,

.424 .430 .398 .490 .389 .396

Burnside and Dreyfuss Boosters' Collection Points for Johnson Cup Fund



Where Dreyfuss Boosters Take Contributions-In the Picture Are Joseph A. Dreyfuss, A. Broche, John A. Korman, Joseph Silver, J. Kann, I. Freurich, and J. Lesser.

GRIFF IS BLAMED FOR GROOM'S LOSS

Nationals Had Game Sewed Up When White Sox Came to Bat in Ninth.



RABID RUDOLPH SAYS: Joe Engel says he is wild to pitch against the White Sox today...that's

having the game sewed up Bob Groom

and one in the sixth, while the Sox were able to collect but three runs during the eight innings. Groom's pitching was not of the best, and a fusiliade till he couldn't stand, and Russell is of hits and bases on balls in the fatal ninth did him up. With Schalk down, Collins doubled. Fournier did the same thing, after which foster threw out Weaver. Groom walked Bodie, who hit for Clcotte: Mattick ran for Bodie, and after Chapelle had walked, Rath drove two runners in.

was carded to twirl, though Clarence Smith, Bill Lange, and Eddie Cicotte were all available. The youngster was far from formidable. His fast ball, so

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He had to rely wholly on his curve, and

Mociler.rf. 5 0 0 0 0 Chaple.cf. 4 0 1 0 0 the Griffmen slammed it to reason. Foster, 3b. 4 2 2 2 0 Rath, 2b. Milan, cf. 2 1 1 0 0 Lord, 3b. Gandii, 1b. 4 2 11 0 0 Chase, 1b. Gandii, 1b. 4 211 0 0 Chase, 1b. 4 Morgan, 2b. 4 0 1 2 6 Sschalk, c. 4 Laporte, if. 4 2 2 1 0 Collins, rf. 4 *Ainsmith 0 0 0 0 0 Fournier, if 4 Calvo, if. 6 0 0 0 1 0 Gwaver, ss. 4 McBride, ss. 3 2 8 0 Russell, p. 2 Henry, c. 4 2 6 1 6 Teasterly, 1 Groom, p. 3 0 0 1 0 Cleute, p. 0 Totals... 53 12726 15 0 | Mattick... 0 0 0 Cincinnati at Boston.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Totals ... 35 11 27 18 *Ran for Laporte in the eighth, iTwo out when winning run scored. Hatted for Russell in the seventh. [Ran for Bodle in the ninth.] Washington 211 001 606-5 Chicago 010 100 165-6

Boston at Cleveland.

Pittsburgh at New York.
Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Brooklyn. Runs-Moeller, Foster, Milan, Laporte, McBride, Chase (2), Collins (2), Fournier, Mattick, Two-base hits-Fournier (2), Laporte,
Lord, Foster, and Collins. Three-base hitsChase, Collins, and Schaik. Hits-Off Russell, 19 in 7 innings; of Cleotte, 1 in 2 innings Sacrifice hits-Milan, McBride, and
Groom, Double plays-Weaver to Chase to
Rath; Weaver to Chase. Left on basesWashington, 5; Chicago, 6, Balk-Russell,
First base on balls-Off Russell, 1; off Groom,
Z. Hit by pitcher-By Russell, 1. Struck
out-By Groom, 4; by Russell, 1, UmpiresMessre, Egan and Dineen. Time of game

1 hour and 35 minutes. Rung-Moeller, Foster, Milan, Laporte, Mc-

Coombs Says He Can Joe Jackson Again Pitch on Labor Day

PHILADELPHIA, July 22.-John W. CLEVELAND, July 22.-Cleveland Coombs, one of the star pitchers of the shifted its line-up yesterday and won Philadelphia Athletics, in z letter re- from the chamipon Boston team by ceived here today, predicted that he to 5. Gregg was wild for Cleveland, would be in condition to go into the game by Labor Day. Coombs is on his farm at West Kennebunk, Me., convalescing after being ill since the opening three doubles. Joe Jackson went hit-lescing after being ill since the opening three doubles. Joe Jackson went hit-lescing after being ill since the opening three doubles.

BIG LEAGUE STANDINGS

Chicago

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"I am more than encouraged over the way I have gained," Coombs wrote, "and only hope I may be able to help ard, Maley, Hall and Carrigan.

Goes Without a Hit

Philadelphia, 6: Chicago,

Philadelphia, 8; Chicago, 6



Manager L. B. SCHLOSS,

Of Glen Echo Park,

MUCH OVERWORKED

Promising Looking Youngster

By "SENATOR."

CHICAGO, Ill., July 23 .- "Reb" Rus-

seil, the promising young southpaw, per-

the Griffmen slammed it to every corner

of the poor running and weak pinch

hitting of the enemy, he weathered most of the storm. He left in the seventh to let Ted Easterly fan for him. Russell is unfortunate in being with

the White Sox. With almost any other team in the league, he would be used

with more caution and wisdom. He would not be shoved in out of turn and figure frequently in three games cut of a week. There is no hope for him,

though, and he will hardly finish the season with a record that shows his real ability.

The stellar play of the battle occurred

in the fourth, and Buck Weaver and Hal Chase were the boys to pull it off. Laporte, who was hitting the ball hard

all day, jammed one through the box. It seemed a certain hit, but Weaver crossed over like lightning, picked up

of His Turn.

Is Sent Into the Box Out

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BUREAU OF ENGRAVING AND

Hon Gurst Mertens Receives Cup

Won by Glimpse II

F. Mertens, jr., is today in possession of the Eastern Power Boat Association championship trophy won by Glimpse II in the recent events given by the association on the Eastern Branch.

Only a speedy relay from Moeller to McBride to Groom kept Collins from traveling all around the circuit on his drive in the seventh. The ball went to the screen in right center about as far as the end of the scoreboard in Washington, Moeller chased it to the screen in got the ball just as Collins was turning the seventh of the screen in right center about as far as the end of the scoreboard in Washington, Moeller chased it to the screen got the ball just as Collins was turning the seventh of the screen in right center about as far as the end of the scoreboard in Washington, Moeller chased it to the screen with the screen in right center about as far as the end of the scoreboard in Washington, Moeller chased it to the screen with the screen in right center about as far as the end of the scoreboard in Washington, Moeller chased it to the screen with the screen in right center about as far as the end of the scoreboard in Washington, Moeller chased it to the screen with the screen in right center about as far as the end of the scoreboard in Washington, Moeller chased it to the screen.

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Could Win in Walk.

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DETROIT, Mich., July 23.—Frank Chance said here today "Connie" Mack could pitch an infielder every other day and win the pennant in a walk.

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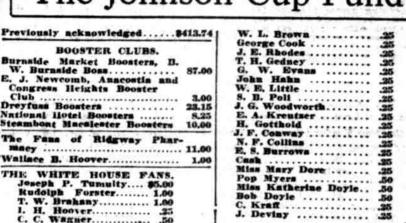
"I all was steady. Cleveland and Galley, of Box Sury.

RH.E. Cleveland Sore triples and three today wind the treent events given by the association on the Eastern Branch. The Glimpse II fiew the colors of the Championship trophy won by the association on the Eastern Branch. The Glimpse II fiew the colors of the Silman Boat Club, and won with E. Z. Robey at the engine. The championship cup in Mertens' permanent property.

Red Sox Buy.

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Boston. July 22.—The work of strengthening the Boston Americans for the pennant race of 1914 has beguin. Two young pitchers have been brought what Milan hoped to do unless it was to coax Foster home. The midget stool within a few days. Pitcher Radief, whose purchase from the Manister within a few days. Pitcher Radief, whose purchase from the Manister within a few day. Pitcher Radief, whose purchase from the Manister within a few day. Pitcher Radief, whose purchase from the Manister within a few day. Pitcher Radief, the pennant race of 1924 has beguin. Two young pitchers have been brought what Milan hoped to do unless it was to coax Foster home. The middle permission from Manister within a few day. Pitcher Radief, the Chicago National League team and whin the pennant in



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GOING, GOING, UP! LOVING CUP FUND

Enthusiasts Scramble to Send Money to Buy Mammoth Trophy for Walter Johnson-More Than Five Hundred Dollars Has Been Turned in by Admiring Fans.

(Continued from First Page.) every member of which is a strong supporter of the Washington club and ad-

mirer of Walter Johnson, the greatest

itcher in the world."

John B. Colpoys, editor of the Trades

John B. Colpoys, editor of the Trades Umionist, says:
"Inclosed please find one dollar (\$1.00) as my contribution towards a testimonial for the greatest pitcher that ever entered the great American game of baseball, Walter Johnson. I trust that a sufficient sum may be collected that will enable the ones having this testimonial in charge to show the appreciation that the fans feel toward Walter's running mate, Joe Boehling, by presenting him also with some slight token for the wonderful record that he has made. Wishing you success, I re-

"Very truly yours,
"JOHN B. COLPOYS." From the Stage.

The following letter from Martins-

especially when Walter is in the box.
I am only six years old, but some fan.
"Very respectfully,"
"CHARLES S. WILLIS, JR."
"Baby Charles."
"Inclosed find my

"CHARLES S. WILLIS. JR."

A fannette writes. "Inclosed find my small donation for Walter Johnson's Cup. It is certainly a most worthy cause; I hope you get so much money and buy such a large cup, that part of the fence will have to be removed to get it in the grounds. And I will be there, too, to see the greatest pitcher in the world, and with the thousands. Cheer him."

There is a booster club in Potomac, Va., and the fans and adrimers of Walter Johnson scurried around and got \$2.12 for the cup fund. "Please accept this small contribution." they write. "from a few, of the many fans on the Virginia side of the Potomac, which was hurriedly collected. However, every little bit heips, and we want to show our appreciation for one of the greatest and mose respected pitchers in the business."

Birney Burnside, of the Burnside Boosters' Club, is going out after them with a will, as the following communication received from the St. Charles. Atlantic City, will bear out.

"Dear sir," reads a letter received today, "yours of the 9th instant duly at hand. Yes, I will gladly give \$5. I have no checks with me. You put up the five and I will hand it to you on my return home. I feel as all should do. Walter is deserving of a loving cup and I hope tyou will make a success of it. Yours, "T. R. MARSHALL."

"(Not the V. P.)"

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M. F. H.
"Billy" Hart
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Charles Ziegler
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If the plans the boosters are making o the Walter Johnson loving cup fund, for Johnson Cup night at Glen Echo park, Friday night, are carried out to the letter fully 20,000 fans will turn out and make the occasion the greatest ovation any individual, except a new Presi-

Bearing in mind the 10 per cent of gross receipts of the park that will go to swell the cup fund, booster organizations all over the city and from the Hoover will head what will be possibly the biggest delegation, and the indications are that the outpouring of fans will reach as large proportions as though

While no reply has from Manager Griffith regarding the team's visit to the resort that night, it is confidently expected that the invi-The following letter from Martinsburg, W. Va., shows that even young
Washington fans follow Walter Johnson and his doings:
"Inclosed please find il, which I wish
to contribute to the Walter Johnson
Loving Cup fund. I am on the road
in vaudeville, but my home is in
Washington and when at home my
papa and I go to the games quite often,
(Continued from First Page.)

It is confidently expected that the invitation of Manager Schloss for both
the Climbers and St. Louis players to
go out on the palace car Columbia,
will be accepted, and that Johnson himself will be on hand. Griffith is as
much enthused over the proposed fribute to his premier twirler as the most
ardent fan, and promises not only a
healthy contribution to the fund-but to do all in his power to make great demonstration a huge success. Everything will be baseball at Glen

Western Golf Play Reduced to Sixteen

CHICAGO, July 23.-The field in the play for the Western golf champion ship was reduced to sixteen yesterday, after a series of brilliant matches at eighteen holes on the links of the Homewood Country Club.

In the second eighteen holes of the qualifying round Champion Charles
Evans, ir., scored a marvelous 3 for
a total of i51, giving him the gold
medal. The champion was closely pushed by Mason Phelps, former titleholder,
who counted 153, and by Warren K.
Wood, last year's runner-up, with 152.

Dauss Is Too Speedy For the Highlanders

DETROIT, July 23.—George Dauss was again too much for the Yankees and Detroit won by 2 to 0. Fast field-ing prevented the visitors from scor-

third.

Score by innings:

New York...... 000 000 000—0 2 2

Detroit...... 090 010 10*—2 7 1

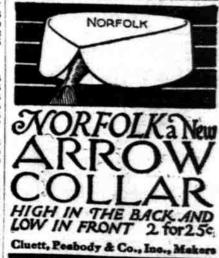
Batteries—Ford. Fisher, and Gossett, Smith—Dauss and McKee

Sudhoff Insane.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 23 .- "Wee Willie" Sudhoff, one-time star pitcher of the St. Louis Browns, is reported violently insane in the City Hospital. The strength of two policemen was required to remove him from his home last night. Physicians who examined Sucheff today said his condition was due to some old injury to his head.

Goldenbergs Win.

The team representing the Goldenberg Relief Association defeated the team of Comptroller of Currency in an interest-ing game on the Elipse. Score, 19 to 2.



It's Always the Same THARP'S BERKELEY I 812 F Street N. W